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314 1c Green	11.00	4.25	.95
320 2c Carmine	14.50	4.25	1.00
326 2c Lake	16.00	4.00	3.40

1908-1909 D. L. Wmk. Types of 1908

343 1c Green	2.75	.98	.12
344 2c Carmine	5.50	1.90	.28
345 3c Violet	4.40	1.10	.95
346 4c Brown	4.50	1.10	.95
347 5c Blue	9.00	1.85	1.20

1909 Commemoratives (Carmine)

368 2c Lincoln	17.50	7.50	1.75
371 2c Alaska	15.00	7.75	1.75
373 2c Fulton	16.00	8.25	2.00

1911. S. L. Wmk. Types of 1908 (One Cent)

383 1c Green	3.00	.60	.10
384 2c Carmine	6.00	1.00	.05
1912 S.L. Wmk. New Types (1912) (1 Cent)	1.00	.42	.07
405 1c Green	1.00	.42	.07
409 2c Carmine	1.50	.65	.06

1916-17. No Wmk. Same Types Flat Plate

481 1c Green	.95	.35	.08
482 2c Carmine	1.20	.55	.14
483 3c Vio. T. I	3.65	1.80	.44
484 3c Vio. T. II	4.25	2.40	.60

1918-1920. No Wmk. Same Types Offset P'ts

531 1c Green	7.25	4.50	1.10
532a 2c Car. T.V	8.50	4.80	1.20
532b 2c Car. T.V	27.00	16.00	4.00
532c 2c Car. T.Va	4.85	2.70	.60
532d 2c Car. T.V	10.00	6.00	1.50
535 3c Violet	6.75	3.75	.90

1923-26. New Types 1922 Issue. Flat Plate

575 1c Green	5.50	2.10	.52
576 1 1/2c Brn.	1.20	.50	.13
577 2c Carm.	2.20	.60	.15
631 1 1/2c Brn(4)	3.25	1.20	.30
1 1/2c Gutter block—horiz. or vert.			1.50

1893 COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION ISSUE

Scott's	Block	Unused	Used
230 1c Blue	1.65	.14	.01
231 2c Violet	2.75	.20	.01
232 3c Green		.53	.42
233 4c Ultramarine		.85	.61
234 5c Chocolate	6.85	.82	.15
235 6c Purple	5.00	.90	.12
236 8c Magenta	6.00	.60	.19
237 10c Black Brn.		.90	.10
238 15c Dark Green		2.60	1.60
239 30c Or. Brn.		4.90	2.35
240 50c Slate Blue		4.80	3.75

1898 OMAHA, OR TRANS-MISS. ISSUE

285 1c Green		.32	.11
286 2c Copper Red	2.25	.25	.02
287 4c Orange		1.55	.65
288 5c Dull Blue		1.70	.75
289 8c Violet Brn.	22.00	1.85	1.05
290 10c Gray Violet		2.00	.45
291 50c Sage Green		11.50	3.25

1901 PAN AM. ISSUE (Center Block)

294 1c Green	1.45	.23	.06
295 2c Carmine	1.75	.25	.02

296 4c Chocolate	1.20
297 5c Ultramarine	1.15
298 8c Brn. Violet	2.10
299 10c Yel. Brn.	1.85

1904 LOUISIANA PURCHASE

323 1c Green	.38
324 2c Carmine	3.85
325 3c Violet	1.65
326 5c Blue	2.30
327 10c Brown	4.75

1907 JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

328 1c Green	1.95
329 2c Carmine	2.00
330 5c Blue	2.30

1909 COMMEMORATIVES (Carmine)

367 2c Lincoln	1.00
369 2c on Blush	8.00
370 2c Alaska-Yukon	.42
372 2c Hudson-Fulton	1.10

1912-13 PANAMA PACIFIC ISSUE P. 12

397 1c Green	1.50
398 2c Carmine	.30
399 5c Blue	2.10
400a 10c Orange	6.70
400 10c Or. Yellow	2.75

1915 Same but Perf. 10

401 1c Green	.85
402 2c Carmine	19.00
402a 2c Red	4.25
403 5c Blue	5.90

1919 VICTORY ISSUE

537 3c Violet	1.55
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From here on we price plate blocks of four for Rotary Press Stamps, and six unless otherwise indicated for Flat Plate Stamps.

1920 PILGRIM ISSUE

Block	Unused	Used
548 1c Green	.98	.58
549 2c Car.	2.35	1.45
550 5c Blue		1.38

1923 HARDING MEMORIAL ISSUE

611 2c Blk., Flat.	.75	.32
612 2c p. 10 Rot.	5.00	2.40
613 2c p. 10 Rot.	5.00	2.40

1924 HUGENOT-WALLOON ISSUE

614 1c Green	1.00	.48
615 2c Carmine	1.60	.82
616 5c Blue	6.00	1.30

1925 LEXINGTON-CONCORD ISSUE

617 1c Green	1.80	.72
618 2c Carmine	1.85	1.15
619 5c Blue	5.50	2.90

1925-26 NORSE-AMERICAN

620 2c Car. (S)	3.00	1.00
621 5c Blue (S)	13.50	5.20
622 2c Carmine	1.10	.75
623 5c Violet	2.90	1.75
629 2c Carmine	.80	.44
Exh. sheet (25)		5.75

1926 ISSUES

627 2c Carmine	1.10	.75
628 5c Violet	2.90	1.75
629 2c Carmine	.80	.44

1927-29 Commemoratives

643 2c Vermont	.55	.32
644 2c Burgoyne	1.15	.70
645 2c Valley F.	.48	.27
646 2c Molly P.	.55	.30
647 2c Haw.	1.20	.75
648 5c Haw.	3.00	1.70
649 2c Aero'tics	.48	.30
650 5c Aero'tics	1.60	1.00

651 2c Clark (4)	.32	.28	.06	.06
654 2c Ed'n Fl.	.55	.24	.06	.06
655 2c Ed. Rot. (4)	.60	.30	.08	.01
657 2c Sullivan	.35	.19	.05	.03

1929-31. Commemoratives (Carmine)

680 2c Wayne	.60	.28	.07	.07
681 2c O. Canal	.38	.18	.05	.04
682 2c Mass. Bay	.38	.15	.04	.02
683 2c Char'ton	.65	.32	.08	.09
688 2c Braddock	.48	.18	.05	.06
689 2c Steuben	.50	.24	.06	.04
690 2c Pulaski	.40	.18	.05	.02
702 2c Red X (4)	.15	.11	.03	.02
708 2c York'tn(4)	.25	.19	.05	.06

1932- WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL

704 1/2c Brown	.12	.06	.02	.01
705 1c Green	.14	.10	.03	.01
706 1 1/2c Brown	.30	.20	.05	.01
707 2c Carmine	.16	.11	.03	.01
708 3c Purple	.65	.44	.11	.01
709 4c Brown	.35	.23	.06	.01
710 5c Blue	.48	.36	.09	.01
711 6c Orange	.75	.60	.15	.01
712 7c Black	.42	.34	.09	.03
713 8c Olive	.70	.42	.11	.04
714 9c Red	.68	.48	.12	.02
715 10c Yellow	1.35	.80	.20	.01

1932-34. Commemoratives

716 2c Placid	.30	.11	.03	.02
717 2c Arbor (4)	.25	.11	.03	.01
718 3c Olyn. (4)	.55	.32	.08	.01
719 5c Olyn. (4)	.55	.32	.09	.03
724 3c Penn.	.45	.18	.05	.02
725 3c Webster	.50	.22	.06	.02
726 3c Ogilethp.	.35	.18	.05	.02
727 3c New's (4)	.25	.18	.05	.02
728 1c Chi. (4)	.12	.07	.02	.01
729 3c Chi. (4)	.25	.17	.05	.01
732 3c N.R.A. (4)	.25	.20	.05	.01

AIR POST STAMPS

1918. First Airmail Issue			
1300 6c Orange	2.80	.70	.52
1301 16c Green	12.75	2.90	1.05
1302 24c C. & Bl.	7.25	1.70	1.25

1923. Second Airmail Issue

1303 8c Green	2.20	.48	.45
1304 16c Blue	8.50	1.72	1.60
1805 24c Carmine	10.00	2.20	.75

1926-27. Long Map Stamps

1306 10c Blue	.88	.46	.12
1307 15c Brown	1.20	.65	.17
1308 20c Brown	1.50	.90	.23

1927. Lindbergh Airmail Issue

1309 10c Blue	1.35	.60	.15
1928. Large Bicolor Beacon			
1310 5c C. & Blue	.44	.11	.02

1930. WINGED GLOBE-FLAT PLATE

1311 5c Violet	1.00	.44	.10
1930. First Zeppelin Issue			
1312 65c Green		5.95	5.60
1313 1.30 Brn.		12.00	9.50
1314 2.60 Blue		17.75	14.95

1931-34. Winged Globe. Rotary Printing.

10 1/2 x 11			
1315 5c Violet	.45	.32	.08
1316 6c Orange	.38	.28	.07
1316 8c Olive	.60	.40	.10

1933. Century of Progress Zeppelin

1317 50c Green	13.50	7.90	1.95
1319 25c Blue	2.50	1.10	.28

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"Habano" Tobacco Stamps

(An official announcement by the Cuban Secretary of Communications)

THE Department of Communications has been, during the past few years, considering a general plan for the renewal of its old stamp issues, such as the current ones, which have been in circulation since 1917. So numerous have been the plans suggested with that purpose by both the national and foreign philatelists, that the Department has decided to consider these suggestions without, on the other hand, disregarding the representatives of the country's economic corporations, who are interested in an active propaganda for our principal industries with the purpose of broadening our world markets.

The Havana Tobacco Industry, be-

for the stamps to which we have referred. They are the work of the well known Cuban artist Enrique Garcia Cabrera. As a complement to this information we take it upon ourselves to offer a brief summary of the history of this plant.

Tobacco is produced, at present, in Brazil and Mexico, in some of the North American States, in certain European countries, principally in Italy, Holland and England, in the Philippines and Canary Islands and the East Indies. It is also grown in many other places and its quality greatly differs. Some tobaccos are too strong and others, although burning well, are disagreeable, due to the unpleasant odor of their smoke. Also,

During the early days of the discovery and along a period of almost two centuries, tobacco was prohibited and severe penalties were imposed on its users. In England they went so far as to cut off the smoker's nose. In Turkey, Amurates IV added the mutilation of the ears and, even after its planting had been authorized in Cuba, a Royal Decree of the 20th of October 1614, punished, with the penalty of death, those who entered into tobacco contracts. As can be plainly seen, the penalties at first were based on reasons of health but later financial considerations were the cause of punishment. As with all things of true merit, tobacco had its detractors and its defenders and, in this



cause of its extraordinary importance, deserves, in our national activities, a prominent place. That is why the Department of Communications, in accord with the proposition submitted by its "Negociado de Servicio Internacional y Asuntos Generales" (Bureau of International Service and General Matters) and bearing in mind the suggestion of the Tobacco Commission, has submitted to the consideration of the President of the Republic, a proposal for a Decree which was approved in September of last year and by virtue of which this Department is given the authority to renew the drawings and the form of its current stamps, specifying that the new 1 - 2 and 5 cent stamps shall bear drawings depicting different stages in the raising and the manufacturing of tobacco; and the rest of the issue shall be devoted to the divulging of our principal sources of wealth and events of our national history.

So in the near future, this issue of stamps will appear, and a part of it shall be devoted to the propaganda of our exquisite leaf, considered the best in the world. At the present moment we are proceeding with the drawings

there are some that are mild and aromatic. *The Cuban tobacco is universally acknowledged to be of a superior quality.*

This plant, which appears to have an American origin, belongs to the family of the Solanaceae and was found by the discoverers close to the banks of the river Caunau, in the eastern section of Cuba. The Spaniards named it "TABACO" although the natives called it *coviva* or *cochiva*. Different origins are attributed to the name tabaco. Some believe it to be derived from Tabago and others apply it to the instrument used by the natives to inhale its smoke. The truth is, that in the course of its history, this plant has received several names, some of them as contrary as "divine herb" and "devil herb"; it was also called "Queen's herb" by Catherine de Medici and "Herb of Santa Cruz and Tornabuena" by two cardinals of that surname. And still more names have been applied to it, as for instance, "botun" which the Bretons gave it. The name "Habano" is the first commercial denomination of which there is any record.

sense, they went so far as to write hymns in its honor; such as the "Himnus Tabaci."

Tobacco has not always been used in the manner in which it is now smoked. The natives used different instruments to inhale the rich smoke of this plant; smoke being produced by placing the tobacco over lighted coals. Many of these utensils have been found in the primitive tombs. Its use, therefore, goes back to an epoch that is lost in the remotest of times, according to the information vouchsafed us by Gonzalo de Balden, who in 1513 wrote at length upon this subject. At the beginning of the first half of the XVI Century, this plant was brought to France by the Franciscan Father, Andre Thevet and it is also stated that it was introduced by Jean Nicot, Ambassador of his country to the Court of Portugal where, as well as in Spain, tobacco was already well known. Some years later Drake took it to England. It is worthy of notice that in other places, like the Philippine Islands, notwithstanding the power of Spain, it only became known towards the end of the XVIII Century

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Scott #409 unique block 20 with oddly printed seal. #413 block with Plata printed outside the stamp (unique). #1606 and 1607 in one pair, rare. #500/506 set complete imperf. in pair. #1797 the 5 peso value with error "Oficial," unique. #947 and 948 with fat surcharge. #494 double surc. one inv. rare. #1286a double surc. a single and a block four. #944 5c airmail in lemon instead of blue, rare. Same on original flown cover backstamped in New York. #944 same in orange, mint and one on cover backstamped N. Y. #1750 block of 8 with both errors 1750a and b, rare. #1183/59 but without surch. on flown cover, backstamped and unique. #688a single and blk. four. Genuine. Sinaloa #21 pair, one normal one double print. Sinaloa #22 pair with one normal, one double center. Sinaloa #20 double print. We are able to offer above rare errors and varieties as well as regular sets, etc., in fine to superb condition. Send your want list. The Globetrotter, 540 W. 112 St., New York

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The entrepot which on the one hand facilitated the cultivation of tobacco through the teaching and cash loans was, on the other hand, the cause of so much discontent, that uprisings, with the consequent loss of lives, repeatedly took place with the serious result of planting, at that time, the seed of independence which would, at a later period, fructify.

Tobacco has always been produced with great ease in the West Indies, principally in Cuba, although its cultivation implies a series of operations that require especial experience. To give the leaf great value and so that it might acquire the greatest amount of sap, it is necessary to remove the "button" taking particular care to prevent the damaging of the plant, this operation being repeated up to five times at intervals of from one to two weeks. For the hilling or the furnishing of the earth that its development requires, the conditions of the weather must be taken into consideration and the proper moment selected for the purpose in order to avoid excessive humidity. It is also necessary to keep the beds free of weeds and to exercise a constant vigilance against insects for, if they are not eliminated quickly, they perforate the leaves causing, thereby, the consequent damage.

As the main objective of the planter is to obtain the best possible wrappers, which are the large fine leaves whose value is much greater than that of the smaller ones, (called fillers), the number of leaves in each plant must be reduced so that those that are left, which always are the best, attain the greatest growth. This operation requires an expert eye and skillfulness. In certain cases it is necessary to protect the tobacco by covering it with a special kind of cloth fixed to poles at a convenient height which gives the plantation a very singular aspect and from a distance makes them appear as gigantic beds spread over the emerald green of our fields. And while speaking of beds, we will say that in Holland tobacco is planted in great wooden beds. As it is but natural, the manner of cultivation varies and is quite different in each country. Aside from this, it seems that the Cuban climate and our soil possess

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Advance Photo of Four State Stamp Design

A press release by the Post Office Dept. of Sept. 16 stated the design of the 3c stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of statehood of the four western states, will "be a geological colored relief map of these states furnished by the Geological Survey of the Interior Department." Alvin R. Meissner designed the stamp and the die was engraved by Matthew D. Fenton (vignette) and William B. Wells, (frame and



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nouncement says that "the date and place of first day sale will be announced later." The stamp will be printed from electric eye plates, rotary press, and will be of Special Delivery stamp size. A photo of the original design was released last week, illustrated herewith.

Stockton Annual Exhibit

The Stockton (Calif.) Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition at the building of the *Stockton Independent* on Sunday, October 29, with the annual dinner following an auction. About 100 frames have been entered. Mail bids will be accepted for the auction lots. This club meets every Wednesday evening at the newspaper building.

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Canal Zone Reissues Fractionals

On September 1 the Canal Zone Bureau of Posts placed on sale a new issue of $\frac{1}{2}$ c and $\frac{1}{4}$ c comprised of 200,000 each of the $\frac{1}{2}$ c Franklin and the $\frac{1}{4}$ c Martha Washington of the U. S. Presidential series with black over-print, "CANAL ZONE." The Zone has adopted a book rate like that of the U. S. of $\frac{1}{2}$ c a pound and so fractional stamps once more were necessary.

As the book rate is a temporary one, whether the overprints will become permanent additions to the Canal Zone's regular series is at present uncertain. These two stamps had their forerunners in the $\frac{1}{2}$ c and $\frac{1}{4}$ c of the 1922-25 U. S. series which had been issued with overprint in the Zone for some years but have been off sale in recent years as there was no postal rate requiring their use.

Scott Specialized U. S. In October

The 1940 edition of the U. S. Specialized Catalogue will be ready, the publishers state, in October. This edition will feature important changes as all stamps except those for ordinary postage have been renumbered, rendering previous editions obsolete. Illustrations are increased in scope and prices of 20th Century materially revised.

Last Queen Victoria Stamps Withdrawn

According to *Foreign Communication News* the postal service of New Zealand withdrew in June the remaining values of the Postal Fiscal stamps portraying Queen Victoria. Among these was the 35 shilling stamp which was first issued nearly 50 years ago, while the Queen was still living.

These stamps were the last being issued for postage as a regular issue and bearing the Queen's likeness. The entire Queen's head series has been replaced by a new series depicting the Dominion's coat of arms. No report of "last day" covers has been noted.

• Imperial Airways, Ltd., was expected to suspend its trans-Atlantic flights with those of September 23 and 27, the Canadian Postal Service announced recently.

• A new Chilean stamp paper is *Union Filatelica*, official organ of the International Philatelic Exchange Club, Santiago, Chile.

"All Up" Airmail Suspended

The "All Up" Empire Air Mail Service has been "suspended temporarily" the British and Canadian postal services have announced. Where mails of the first-class had to be sent by air, now they may be sent at former rates by the means formerly in use for surface transport of letter mails. A restricted air mail service will continue to function, but at a much higher postage rate. It is not reported how large the loss of mails have been through sinking of ships of the Allies.

• Official English translation of the new name of Siam is "Thailand." It means "land of the free."

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Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 30, Oct. 2; Utica, N. Y., Oct. 2-3-4; Syracuse, Oct. 4-5-6-7; Auburn, Oct. 7; Rochester, Oct. 9-10-11-12; Batavia, Oct. 12-13-14-16; Olean, Oct. 16-17; Elmira, Oct. 17-18-19; Binghamton, Oct. 19-20-21.

Entering Pennsylvania the truck is scheduled for Scranton on Oct. 21-23-24; Stroudsburg, Oct. 24-25; Easton, Oct. 25-26; Bethlehem, Oct. 26-27; Allentown, Oct. 27-28; Reading, Oct. 28 and 30; Lancaster, Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1; York, Nov. 1-2; Harrisburg, Nov. 2-3-4; Gettysburg, Nov. 4; Waynesboro, Nov. 4 and 6.

Leaving Pennsylvania the Truck is scheduled to visit two Maryland cities before entering Virginia: Hagerstown on Nov. 6 and 7 and Frederick on Nov. 7.

Virginia has the truck scheduled for Alexandria on Nov. 9, 10 and 13; Fredericksburg, Nov. 13 and 14; Richmond, Nov. 14-15-16-17; Petersburg, Nov. 17-18-20; Newport News, Nov. 20-21-22; Norfolk, Nov. 22-24-25-27-28; Portsmouth, Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

The Truck arrives at Elizabeth City, N. C., on Dec. 1 and is scheduled to leave there Dec. 4, visiting other North Carolina cities as follows: Edenton, Dec. 4-5; Williamston, Dec. 5-6; Washington, Dec. 6-7; New Bern, Dec. 7-8; Wilmington, Dec. 8-9-11-12.

South Carolina is last on the schedule, indicating the Truck is headed for a tour of the South this winter: Conway, Dec. 12-13; Georgetown, Dec. 13-14; and Charleston, Dec. 14-15-16.

It should be noted that at many cities the Truck will be at that location only a few hours and local inquiry should be made of postmasters for the schedule of the visit. The Truck generally is parked in front of post offices, and stamp windows of the post office during period of the stop offer a complete selection of commemoratives currently on the Philatelic Agency list.

FIRST DAY CALENDAR

Date and place of first day sale of the Four States Stamp and the Famous American Series has not been officially announced.

• Leo Scarlet, formerly doing business under the trade name of "Gotham Philatelic Mart" has just issued a new price list of U. S. stamps which is sent free on request. Write him at 945 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., same address as always.

• North Carolina has a new post office named THREE MILE, which probably got its name from being a little over that distance from Linville Falls.

Washington and Cleveland On New Brazilians

George Washington and Grover Cleveland will be depicted on two stamps of the series Brazil is currently planning to issue in connection with the New York World's Fair. The series of four stamps, being printed by the American Bank Note Company, will feature on the other two values Brazil's last emperor, Dom Pedro II, and according to the *New York Times* the "Statue of Friendship" which is described as erected in 1922 opposite the American Embassy in Buenos Aires—a gift of the "American people." Other sources declare the statue is located in Rio de Janeiro.

The stamp portraying former U. S. President Grover Cleveland, is explained by inclusion in the design of the date of February 5, 1895. Brazil and Argentine had in 1895 referred a boundary dispute to Cleveland and on the above date his decision was announced—in favor of Brazil. Dom Pedro's stamp bears the date "1876," a reference to the Brazilian emperor's visit to the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition that year. There Dom Pedro saw his first telephone and his startled ejaculation: "My God! It talks" gave Alexander Bell his first real advertising.

• Captain Tim Healy has taken over the direction of the Gimbels Stamp Club at the New York establishment of the department store. First meeting under his guidance has been scheduled for Sept. 30 at 4:15 p. m. Any collector is welcome.

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New England Association To Meet at Leominster

The annual meeting of the Central New England Stamp Clubs Association will be held Thursday, October 12 at the Leominster (Mass.) City Hall. In connection from 10 A.M. until 8 P.M. the Wachusett Philatelic Society will hold its first annual exhibition. Dinner at 85c per plate will be served at 1 P.M. at the Unitarian Parish House. The annual meeting of the association will open at 2:30 P.M. featuring election of officers. Bourse tables are \$1 and reservations should be made either to member club secretaries or to Charles D. Harnden, Leominster or Thomas H. Houghton, Secy-Treas., 3 Maguire St., Methuen, Mass.

ANNUAL EVENTS CALENDAR

Under this heading we will list all scheduled annual events if the clubs will advise us promptly of their exhibitions, etc. For this publicity to do the most good it should be printed here about two weeks prior to date of the event and in order to be in at that time we should be advised no later than one month prior to the date set. Space does not permit listing the same affair for a number of weeks, but if advised early we will list your event once in the next issue possible after you advise us and then insert the notice again in the three issues prior to the date. Thus, information can be sent us as early as you please and a maximum of publicity will result. Remember please this is a weekly, not a daily, and items received for publication cannot therefore reach print the same day or sometimes the same week they are received.

Akron, O.—20th Annual Annual Open House of the Rubber City, S. C., Mayflower Hotel, Dec. 9-10.

Chicago, Ill.—Exhibition and "Rajpeepal" of Chicago Phil. Soc., Hotel LaSalle, Oct. 13-14-15.

Columbus, O.—Annual Exhibition and Bourse of the Columbus Philatelic Club, Chittenden Hotel, Jan. 20-21.

Detroit, Mich.—Second World Wide Philatelic Convention at Book Cadillac Hotel, Oct. 3-4-5-6, 1940, sponsored by the World Wide Philatelic Association.

Leominster, Mass.—Annual Meeting of Central New England Stamp Clubs Association at the City Hall, Oct. 12. First annual exhibit of Wachusett Philatelic Society in conjunction.

Stockton, Calif.—Annual Exhibition, Oct. 29 of the Stockton Stamp Club at the Stockton Independent Bldg.

Wilkesburg, Pa.—First annual open house and exhibition, George Westinghouse Stamp Club, at Westinghouse Club, Oct. 6-7-8.

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Editor's Notebook

FAMOUS AMERICANS That the Post Office Department's selection of famous Americans for that series of stamps would be criticised was expected. The type of criticism heard on a July 29 nationwide broadcast allegedly by and for stamp collectors—also might have been expected. To many Americans this country is still a wilderness awaiting conversion to European types of what they quaintly term "culture." Fortunately for the good of the nation, most of us just aren't proving convertible.

First the broadcaster, one A. Maerz (whoever he may be), asks why Robert Louis Stevenson is not included, stating "any group of five of America's greatest authors lacking his name is unthinkable." Who said he was an American? If we must designate as "famous American" this author then we would have to include every other foreigner of fame who temporarily resided among us. Why not add, Mr. Maerz, then Charles Dickens?

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From the rest of Mr. Maerz's criticism it is evident he judges American achievements by their success or failure to ape European styles in poetry and composing. This country's success as a nation has been its originality; why then should we not honor those whose successes were in the American pattern? Victor Herbert's music as his critic implied, doesn't mimic gloomy Wagner or other eardrum torturers of the European school. His music mirrored the America of his period. If Mr. Maerz or any other American must as he says "blush" at these selections, then they had best do a blush or two for themselves. And by the way, that name "Maerz," but . . .

Edison's omission is deplored. Some of these critics have short memories or else have been stamp collectors for so short a period they haven't heard of a 2c stamp issued on June 5, 1929. Edison was signally honored while living—as was his due. This series of Famous Americans is to honor those not previously having postage stamp honors, meagre as those can be.

Maerz said he could see "no reason for a group of educators." No doubt his hearers could after listening to that broadcast! This country with its almost unique school system and its widespread educational facilities available to all the people, not to any particular class; certainly should honor its educators, for in their unspectacular way they have done as much as any others to fabricate the nation that is envied throughout the world. What a different and more peaceful history would be that of many a country had they had such educators.

Most of the critics of the persons selected base their opinions by comparison with other types of famous. By the very nature of their activities the politicians and generals would become famous if given the opportunity. Opportunities for success in their lines of endeavor do not lead to fame of the same sort as do the peaceful pursuits such as are to be honored by the series of proposed stamps. By an odd, or possibly not so odd a quirk of human nature we heap our praise and honors upon the two types of famous who in the long run do the least for our good. They are imitators and opportunists; the others are creative.

Americans have excelled in so many fields that no series of stamps could hope to honor each and every outstanding person. There is no sense in demanding all be pictorially "hall of famed" postally for it's a foregone conclusion that unless the mode of issuance is changed, most of the non-stamp collecting population of the United States will never see copies of these stamps anyway. Until commemoratives replace for a stated period the regular stamp of those denominations, so that all stamp users must encounter these stamps, the intended honors are quite empty. Theoretical honors awarded post-humously are not very important. We repeat that stamp collectors would do better if they concentrated their energies on HOW our

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SOME OF THESE RADIO BROADCASTERS are evidently not up on their geography. How many stamp collectors heard the news commentator the other week refer to Iraq joining Britain and explaining to his hearers that Iraq was the present name for what used to be Persia? Ow! And the U. S. is trying to maintain neutrality!

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HERE WE ARE PREPARING TO celebrate the centenary of the first stamp, which incidentally portrayed Queen Victoria, and learn that only a few weeks ago the last of all the issues during her reign portraying the Queen was withdrawn from use. Most of us had thought of Victorian stamps as entirely obsolete many years. Stamp collecting is full of surprises like that. An issue continued in use for 38 years after the monarch's death is some sort of a record. New Zealand can hardly be accused of overdoing new issues!

THE BROMO-SELTZER, ETC. PEOPLE are slipping. The post office of BROMO in Kentucky is being discontinued on October 14. It sounds like some skulduggery by the aspirin adherents. Kentucky seems to have found something better than a Bromo: an R. F. D. route.

WE WONDER IF THAT "CROSS-CUT SAW" effect achieved at top of the design of the Four State Stamp was done on purpose to symbolize the timber resources of the states concerned?

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Agency Withdraws Coils

The Philatelic Agency has withdrawn from sale all coil stamps except those of the Presidential Series. The varieties withdrawn at the close of business on Sept. 11 were officially described as Series of 1922-23, Sidewise coils 1c, 1½c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c and 10c; and Endwise Coils of 1c, 1½c, 2c and 3c. It should be noted that the 3c is not the Lincoln design, withdrawn long ago, but is the 3c introduced in 1932 as a modification of the design of the 2c Washington Bicentennial. The 1½c and 4c sidewise coils were the new designs adopted in 1930, though the 1½c endwise is the original Harding stamp, first issued in 1925.

Electric Eye News

The 3c Printing Stamp plates were the first commemorative stamp plates with electric eye markings for use in perforating. Official description of the markings is that the horizontal dashes will appear along the bottom margins of upper panes and along the top margins of lower panes. The lower panes at bottom will also have a row of vertical dashes. A vertical dash will also appear opposite either of the outer top corner stamps of the upper panes. The plate numbers will appear above the outer corner stamp of top panes, and below the outer corner stamp of lower panes.

Since the Four States Stamp will be horizontal format, the position of the dashes will be reversed in its plates, i.e., horizontal dashes will be adjacent to vertical rows, etc. The plate numbers will appear at right or left of design.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Black has supplied the explanation of the term "Convertible" which was first used in describing new plates made during August. The Printing and Four States stamps were so described. Mr. Black's statement is as follows:

"As indicated by the nature of the explanatory term used, these new style electric eye plates have been designed in such a manner as to permit the use of both old and new style perforating machines. This merely necessitated adding to the second style electric eye plates the vertical dash which appeared in the gutter at the right on 100-subject sheets prepared for the original electric eye method. In other words, the markings on both style plates are now combined."

All future commemoratives are expected, it is officially stated, to be printed from electric eye plates. The Department also has announced that in future it will give advance notice when new denominations of ordinary postage stamps are to be issued from Electric Eye plates. This is in deference to pleas of collectors and is a departure from the Department's policy not to recognize as first days the issuance of a stamp which differs only in the plate markings from previous emissions of that stamp.

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Westinghouse Exhibition

The George Westinghouse Stamp Club of Wilkesburg, Pa., plans to hold its first annual open house and exhibition on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7-8, at the Westinghouse Club. The Friday meeting will be in the evening in commemoration of the birthday of the late George Westinghouse. Saturday and Sunday will feature bourse and exhibition, with banquet at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. All collectors of the vicinity are invited to attend. Officers of the S. P. A. will attend and formally install the club as Chapter 107 of the national society. The club's first poster stamp has been prepared, being a blue representation of a plaque of George Westinghouse and printed on gold, silver and bronze papers and sold in sets of three sheets for 25c by the Secretary, L. E. Hauser, Box 5737, Homewood Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa. Special rates on quantities, he states.

U. S. Commemoratives For Best Offer!

The following used U. S. Commemorative stamps are all offered for sale at best offer. All are clean from paper, quantities are in envelopes of 100, torn, punched, heavily cancelled and damaged have been removed. Only in a few instances in some of the flat plate stamps are there a few straight edge copies, but the quantity is comparatively negligible. This is wonderful approval and packet stock for any dealer who can use the stamps.

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230....	138	726....	120	745....	55	789....	106
231....	97	727....	118	746....	81	790....	147
611....	70	728....	219	747....	13	791....	118
704....	455	729....	176	748....	12	792....	106
705....	334	730....	48	749....	39	793....	72
706....	183	731....	81	756....	4	794....	100
707....	287	732....	180	757....	69	795....	2573
708....	2197	733....	78	772....	92	796....	4
709....	65	734....	76	773....	110	798....	261
710....	122	735....	39	774....	84	799....	222
711....	22	736....	140	775....	80	800....	155
712....	91	737....	110	777....	30	801....	182
713....	50	739....	88	782....	60	802....	157
714....	44	740....	106	784....	2366	835....	800
715....	338	741....	118	785....	208	836....	800
718....	100	742....	55	786....	69	837....	1400
724....	147	743....	25	787....	111	838....	1200
725....	65	744....	71	788....	66	852....	500

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U. S. NOTES

The Graphic Arts Industry has circualarized the printing business asking all members of the craft to celebrate the Printing Industry Week (Sept. 25 to 30) with Open House. A poster dealing with the first press was issued. In referring to the new 3c stamp, the exposition management stated "This is the first time in the history of the United States Government that an industry has been honored through the issuance of a special stamp."

The official statement on source of the central design of the printing stamp

states it "is a reproduction from a pen sketch by George F. Trenholm, entitled "Stephen Daye and His Successors, 1639-1921." This title actually applies to the book in which the sketch was printed. Wm. K. Schrage designed the new stamp and four engravers collaborated on the production of the original die: Vignette by Carl T. Arlt; frame by James T. Vail who also worked with Edward M. Hall and Geo. L. Huber in engraving the lettering.

As the Biological Survey bureau is now under the Department of the Interior, a new heading will be required in listing the 1939 Duck Stamp as it is inscribed with that department's name instead of "Department of Agriculture."

The new title does seem more fitting as one doesn't associate wild birds and their protection with agriculture.

Another claimant to being "smallest U. S. post office" is Bill's Place, Pa. Chas. E. Strobel of Cleveland, O., writes that the postmaster has only 5 regular patrons. The office's building is just 6x8 feet. Most of the business is from tourists as the office is on one of the through highways at a particularly scenic spot.

The Brattleboro Postmaster's Provisional stamp cost the postmaster just \$9.00 for the engraving of the plate and to have 500 stamps printed from it.

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MONACO—Commemorative. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 13; unwmkd.; 10c. green (Stadium)

Regular Pictorial Issue. Horizontal rectangular format, same design as stamp above, but wording across the bottom is changed:

40c. dark green
70c. brown
90c. purple
1.25fr. brick red
2.25fr. dark blue

(L. A. Russell)

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

POLAND—25th Anniversary of the Polish Legion Commemorative. Large horizontal rectangular format, 51x31mm., 12½ perf., engraved, unwmk.:

25gr. purple (Troops in Review)

Miniature Sheet. Printed in blue. Perforated. At top is the stamp noted above and below are two other designs as follows:

—25gr. blue (stamp noted above)
A64—25gr. blue
A80—25gr. blue

(R. Roberts)

REUNION—Semi-Postals. Same as for French Equatorial Africa.

2.65fr. plus 4fr. black & red-orange

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ST. THOMAS AND PRINCE ISLANDS. Air Post Stamps. Large pictorial, inscribed "S. TOME e PRINCIPE" and value in black. Perf. 14, engraved, unwmkd.:

10c. vermilion
20c. blue-purple
50c. orange-yellow
1E. blue
2E. maroon
3E. green
5E. brown
9E. rose
10E. mauve

(R. Roberts)

Note: Gibbons' comments on the above set to the effect that it is about time the authorities decide just how they want to spell the title of this colony, because of the numerous changes that have been made in the spelling.

SENEGAL—Semi-Postals. Same as for French Equatorial Africa.

4.75fr. plus 4fr. black & red-orange

(R. Roberts)

SIAM—National Day Commemoratives. Appear to have been locally printed as they are crudely done. Picture on the stamps is that of the National Assembly Hall:

2s. brown
3s. green
5s. purple
10s. red
15s. blue

Red Cross Semi-Postals. The under-noted values of the 1912 issue have been overprinted with a red cross and the value and surtax as noted below:

A22—5s. plus 5s. on 1B.
A22—10s. plus 5s. on 2B.
A22—15s. plus 5s. on 3B.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SLOVAKIA—Newspaper Stamps. Add the following to the set noted by us recently:

2h. yellow-brown
7h. vermilion
9h. emerald-green

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

SOUTHWEST AFRICA—Huguenot Issue. This issue noted recently by us for Union of South Africa has been overprinted "S.W.A." for use here:

¼d. plus ¼d. green & sepia
1¼d. plus 1¼d. deep purple & blue-green
¼d. plus 1¼d. deep purple & blue-green

(R. Roberts)

Costa Rican Issue Postponed

Issuance of Costa Rica's series to commemorate the Eighth Pan-American Child Welfare Congress has been postponed indefinitely due to the Congress having been postponed on account of the European war. The Minister of Finance, J. A. Weston advises, stated the stamps will not appear until the congress is held. The government had tried to postpone printing of the series, but this was too late as the American Bank Note Company had completed the issue.

Ship Identified

The Royal Mail Steamer "Lady Hawkins" of the Canadian National Lines is the ship depicted on the current 5-shilling stamp of St. Lucia.



Stamp Collecting says this was learned by a Mr. H. Rayley, recently a passenger on the ship, who obtained this information from the photographer supplying the photo of the ship loading bananas at the West Indian island.

• Total sales of the Canal Zone's series to commemorate the Canal's 25th anniversary were \$21,729.58 on the first day. This was a record for the Canal Zone Bureau of Posts.

• Collectors of France and Colonies would be interested in the "Dwight brochure" of Harmer, Rooke & Co., Ltd., 2 Arundel St., London, England. This describes rarities (many illustrated) from this collection formed in three years by Mrs. Frederick Dwight and to be sold this season at auction.

• The Presidential Visit issue of Mozambique was issued on July 17 in the colony.

BRITISH COLONIAL

Recent Issues -- Mint Sets

No.		
24	Bahrain 2a Geo. VI (1)	.08
SD8	Canada overpr. Sp. Del. (1)	.20
SD8	No. Block of 4	1.00
SD8	Imprint Block of 6	1.50
SD8	First Day Cover	.50
SD9	Canada new 10c Sp. Del. (1)	.15
SD9	No. Block of 4	.75
SD9	Imprint Block of 6	1.00
234-236	Egypt Pict. 30m, 40m, 50m (3)	.80
237-238	Egypt Pict. 100m, 200m (2)	2.00
234-238	Egypt Pict. 5 above val. (5)	2.75
O51-O59	Egypt Officials (9)	.75
A25	2M Egypt Airmail (1)	.02
D37	2M Egypt Postage Due (1)	.02
235A-238A	Great Britain Coils Wmkd. Sideways (4)	.15
235-248	Great Britain cp. set to 1/- (14)	1.75
235-243	Great Britain ½d-6d Geo. VI (9)	.65
244-245	Great Britain 7d, 8d (2)	.38
246-248	Great Britain 9d, 10d 1/- (3)	.75
250	Great Britain new 5/- (1)	1.45
D26-D32	Great Britain Geo. VI to 1/- (7)	.75
D33	Great Britain 2/6 Due. Geo. VI (1)	.75
O102	India 5R Service (1)	5.00
O103	India 1a Service (1)	.15
O104-11	India Service new design (8)	.75
O52	Chamba 9pi Service Geo. VI (1)	.04
O53	Chamba 1a Service Geo. VI (1)	.06
91	Gwalior ½a Geo. VI (1)	.03
93	Gwalior 1a Geo. VI (1)	.06
98	Gwalior 4a Geo. VI (1)	.16
O46	Gwalior ½a Service Geo. VI (1)	.02
O47	Gwalior 1a Service Geo. VI (1)	.06
O55	Jhindh 9pi Service Geo. VI (1)	.05
O56	Jhindh 1a Service Geo. VI (1)	.06
84	Nabha 10R Geo. VI (1)	5.00
85	Nabha 15R Geo. VI (1)	7.50
86	Nabha 25R Geo. VI (1)	12.50
O37	Nabha 9pi Service Geo. VI (1)	.05
O38	Nabha 1a Service Geo. VI (1)	.06
O55	Patiala 1a Service Geo. VI (1)	.06
O71A	Iraq regular postage 1f (1)	.02
42-53	Iraq Service 1f (1)	.02
42-55	Kuwait Geo. VI to 1R (9)	1.60
D1-D6	Kuwait Geo. VI to 5R (11)	5.10
	Newfoundland Postage Dues (6)	.30
A46-A55	New Guinea Ails to 1/- (10)	1.00
A46-A59	New Guinea Ails to £1 (14)	9.75
O75	New Zealand 1/- Off. mult. wmk. (1)	.30
O76	New Zealand 5/- Off. (1)	1.50
PF60	New Zealand 25/- Postal Fiscal (1)	6.50
SP8-SP13	New Zealand Sp. Del. (6)	.35
SD2	New Zealand new Sp. Del. (1)	.15
D22-D25	New Zealand new Dues (4)	.20
193-200	North Borneo Pict. to 12c (8)	.45
193-204	North Borneo Pict. to 50c (12)	1.25
193-205	North Borneo Pict. to \$1.00 (13)	2.00
193-207	North Borneo Pict. to \$5.00 (15)	7.50
D50-D54	North Borneo new Dues (5)	.30
D7-D12	Straits Settlements Dues (6)	.75
84-93	Perak (10)	2.00
A23-A30	Sudan Airmails (8)	2.65
99-100	Union of So. Africa 5/- pair (2)	3.00
105-106	Union of So. Africa 2d pair (2)	.12
D28	Union of So. Africa 6d Due (1)	.18
D50-O51	Union of So. Africa 6d pair (2)	.35
O52-O53	Union of So. Africa ½d pair (2)	.04

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PRECANCEL STAMP NEWS

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MISSSED POINT

In regards to the double prints on bureaus and their cause I missed one point that is a contributing factor. Although the metal roll that the continuous sheet of stamps passes over is THE cause there is a felt pad that rides against this roll to wipe off surplus ink and when this becomes saturated and is removed while running it is then that the offset double printing occurs.

CATALOG CORRECTION

Change the prices of East Pittsburgh B123 to 50c (single) \$1.00 pair. The prices as printed in the 23rd edition were 75c and \$2.00.

MEETING CHANGED

The Central Ohio Precancel Club will meet in the parlors of the Chittenden Hotel until further notice. The next meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 15th. This

meeting should mark the opening of a new stamp season and we would like to see as many of the precancel collectors in central Ohio attend as can do so. There is always plenty of stamps on hand at these meetings and I don't mean maybe.

NOTES

The 1/2c and 1 1/2c Pres. in U-12 of Columbus, Ohio appeared at the last Central Ohio Meet. This means that we can expect these values in the bureau print form in the near future. That is, we can if such signs are indications like when the 1c came out.—2c, 20 and 30c Pres. Alexandra Ind. U-48, 4 1/2c Syracuse in new electro type.; 5c Westwood Mass U-120; 17c Sherril N. Y. U-120N; 17c Memphis U-12 inv. How about those little places on the 1927 1c. Shakopee Minn, U-120; Chaska Minn, U-120; Victoria Minn. U-121; West Union Iowa, U-121; Minot N. Dak U-122.

Sanatorium Club Formed

The Beacon Stamp Club of Statesan, Wisc., has been formed with a membership drawn from the staff and patients of the State Sanatorium there. The club has an initial membership of 19 and meets the first Wednesday evening of each month. They would like to hear from other similar clubs. President is B. F. Rocka and Secretary, Beryl Hupfer.

War Increases Prices

Memories of the rise in stamp prices caused by the last World War have caused an increase in stamp buying and stamp prices abroad. Stamps came through the last war with their values little affected, and seemed more immune from war's trends than any other form of security or investment, consequently many foreigners are putting their savings in stamps, hoping they will escape depreciation which might result in money itself or property liable to destruction because it cannot be hidden or transported to safety. English stamp dealers are continuing their business as before; auctions being held on schedule and stores remaining open.

• Minneapolis will celebrate its centenary October 2 to 7 and the Twin City Philatelic Society is providing a free cachet for the occasion. Collectors should send their covers ready to go, to E. M. Oleson, 250 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. The post office will hold an historical exhibition in connection with the Century Exposition in the Municipal Auditorium that week.

Edwin I. Baer Dead

A familiar figure at Ohio stamp meetings passed away on Sept. 4 with the death of Edwin I. Baer of Canton. Mr. Baer had been prominent in stamp circles there, holding various offices in the McKinley Stamp Club and was a member of other societies. He operated a stationery establishment in downtown Canton. Precancels were Mr. Baer's specialty and he had an extensive collection of these from the experimentals down to current issues, though his favorites were the Bureau Prints, particularly the Playing Cards. News of his death was first generally known when at the annual picnic of the Canton-Akron clubs on Sept. 9, a resolution in his memory was read.

Censors Too Smart

Residents of the former Czech republic have tried to employ, with no success, a method once used with better luck in sending messages past the censors. This was to write the message in the space where the postage stamp on letter or card would be affixed. Stamp Collecting states that the present censors are too smart for this ruse and letters from Moravia and Bohemia bear indications of stamps having been lifted so that the space beneath could be examined.

• Just ten years ago this month Adolf Gunesch entered the precancel business in a big way with his purchase of the 30-year Raff accumulation at a price around \$50,000. This was the biggest precancel deal up to that time.

Hughes Statement on War

The firm of H. A. L. Hughes & Co., Peterborough, England, which suspended its American advertising upon declaration of war between England and Germany has issued the following statement of timely interest:

"As you are aware, Great Britain is at war with Germany. Both partners of our firm are over military age (having served in the Great War) and every effort is being made, with the help of our staff, to keep the business running and to serve our many customers in the U.S.A.—as we have done in the past.

During the first few weeks of war it will no doubt be very risky to send valuable approval books of stamps and "lots" across the Atlantic, owing to the presence of enemy submarines. There is, however, every prospect that the British Navy will clear the seas and that, within a short time, the Atlantic mails will sail under convoy or be carried by U.S.A. liners, which will, of course, be safe from capture.

We have every hope, therefore, of being able to send out approval books to you as we have done in the past, and by the time we receive your kind reply the situation should be a great deal clearer. When returning any material to us, it is essential that you retain the Post Office receipt for the Registered Mail, until you hear that we have received it safely.

The pound sterling has fallen heavily since the outbreak of war. The present rate being a little over four dollars to the pound, instead of the normal rate of about five to the pound. THIS MAKES BUYING IN ENGLAND A FINE PROPOSITION FROM YOUR POINT OF VIEW. Provided this rate holds, we shall probably be able to give our customers a discount of from 20% to 25% off our marked prices.

Judging from experience gained in the last war, stamp collecting will (after the first shock has worn off) be more popular than ever. Many ordinary amusements will not be available in many countries and, during the dark evenings many people will turn to their stamp collections for recreation. All the leading stamp auctions in London will be held as usual and, in view of previous experience, the trade are confident that there will be no falling away in prices but rather the reverse.

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B Y B I S T A N D E R

The sale of the Stephen D. Brown collection has been transferred by Harmer, Rooke & Co., Ltd., of London, England, to the Collectors Club here in New York.

New York dealers are hoping that Harmer, Rooke & Co. will transfer all their sales to this city, as the sales they conduct are the finest wholesale sales in the world. For an example, one wholesale lot in a recent sale brought 1700 pounds. This will then enable dealers here to buy at such an auction and help build up depleted stocks now existing in New York.

Reports from the stamp centers in New York indicate that there is little in the way of large stocks of stamps here, but I am just wondering if these stamps are being hoarded, or is this acute shortage a reality?

The recent French Commemorative Pau seems to be very scarce because no additional supplies have been forthcoming from France. Many collectors who have delayed the purchasing of recent French Commemoratives are going to be disappointed when they learn they cannot purchase them at the old pre-war prices. The 50 Fr. Ader Air Mail and the regular 50 Fr. Air Mail stamps have been hanging around long enough without any apparent buyers; now it seems there is a shortage on these stamps. As we have mentioned before, collectors complained to the French Government because they issued too many stamps; it

seems now that the postal authorities in France cut down only the quantity of each stamp.

Space for a permanent exhibition has been provided by the Hobby Guild of America, 34 W. Thirty-Third St., New York. Displays of outstanding material representing various hobbies will be featured starting Oct. 1, 1939. The first being devoted exclusively to stamp collections of note.

New York dealers have remarked during a group conversation that advance sales of the new Scotts 1940 Catalogue have more than surpassed any previous record. This, they claimed, is due to the new numbering system installed.

As I announced in previous issues, supplies, due to the war, have not arrived from Europe, and also, that countries now engaged in warfare are not issuing so many stamps, which has proved to a large extent, one big headache to New Issue dealers. However, with every storm there is a silver lining. Now these New Issue dealers have found that this breathing spell between issues is enabling their customers to devote more time to those empty spaces in the front part of their albums. Earlier issues which have been neglected are now becoming popular items.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- Oct. 6—U. S. Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 415 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.
Oct. 12—General Sale. Uptown Stamp Co., 140 W. 42nd St., New York City. This is a change in date originally scheduled for Oct. 11.
Oct. 13—Mail Sale. Y. Souren Co., 394 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Oct. 13-14—U. S., Foreign. J. M. Bartels Co., Inc., 17 John St., New York City.
Oct. 25—Rarity Sale. J. M. Bartels Co., Inc., 17 John St., New York City.
Oct. 28—U. S. Mail Sale. McIntyre Stamp Co., 3332 Third Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

French Voyage Commemorative

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"Habano" Tobacco Stamps

the best elements to obtain this product in such a high quality that it satisfies the most fastidious taste.

We have digressed somewhat from history to give a slight idea of the methods of production but, returning to it, we will say that at the beginning of the XIX Century and through the intervention of Don Francisco de Arango y Parreno, the freedom of manufacture and the trading in this product was obtained, which at the end of this self same century, was to receive a terrible blow by the McKinley Bill by virtue of which the duties on the finished cigars were raised.

In 1827, some years after the removal of the monopoly of tobacco by a Royal Decree, this product acquired an extraordinary development, favored in part by the decadence in the cultivation of coffee. The "vegas" in Vuelta Abajo began to acquire fame, particularly those located in Luis Lazo, where very rich wrappers are garnered, and toward the middle of the century over three hundred cigar factories were already in existence. From that time are the well known brands of *Partagas, La Corona, H. Upmann, Por Larranaga, El Rico Habano*, and so many others that it is impossible to enumerate. Of a somewhat later date are, amongst many others, *Romeo y Julieta, El Punch, and El Rey del Mundo*. To end this brief description we will mention the factories of *Jose L. Piedra*, that of *C. E. Beck y Cia.*, the well known brand *Hoyo de Monterrey, La Loma*, that of *Castaneda-Montero-Fonseca, S. A.*, and the *Tabacalera Cubana S. A.* We had around the year 1862, about 12,000 tobacco plantations which produced the highest grades. The colors "colorado claro" and "colorado maduro" were in great demand.

And with this we have arrived at a prominent stage in the history of tobacco which from this on, is a part of the national history. The hour of strug-

gle has struck. The ferments of liberty are produced everywhere and there are stout wills amongst the cigar makers. The war of 1868 that is to last ten years, breaks out and our factories go to Tampa, Key West and New York. It is in the cigar factory where the most active campaign is carried on in favor of the heroic struggle which a few lustrums later is to culminate in the so ardently desired liberty; and that was the rostrum of Marti and in its atmosphere was formed a generation which did us honor and glory. Can one wonder that we now feel compelled to render tribute to a plant that plays such an important part in our history?

The war, which ended in 1878 to be renewed in 1895, left the country exhausted but, in spite of it, the tobacco exports reached the respectable sum of \$13,213,690.86. Shortly before the beginning of the new struggle, the unfortunate McKinley Bill was passed, raising the duties enormously, and causing thereby, an alarming decline in exports in the following years. The high tariffs and the limitations that since that time have been imposed in some countries on tobacco, constitute a barrier which we have not been able to overlook not even under circumstances in which we would have liked to be able to ignore it.

At the present time the elimination of those difficulties and the opening of good markets for our tobacco is one of the principal objectives of our Cuban Public Administration because of its unique position as a product in a class of its own, known to all and by all appreciated, and because a large portion of the population of Cuba depend on it for their subsistence and put forth incommensurate efforts in its cultivation and manufacture, it is deserving of the greatest protection.

To attain that purpose an intelligent propaganda is being made, part of which is the issue of stamps that caused the present writing and that, because of its ample scope and perfect realization, should be received with the greatest good will and from it are to be expected the most beneficial results.

Note: This story was issued by Dr. Francisco Sarda, Sub-Secretary of Communications of Cuba. The stamps were issued August 28. The series was issued as a result of efforts of the "Commission for propaganda and defense of Habano Tobacco." The series comprises a 1c green depicting a man smoking a cigar, a 2c carmine "A Cigar" and 5c blue Tobacco Leaves and a Box of Cigars; first postage stamp designs of this sort ever issued. In 1928 on the Pan-American Conference series the 13c depicted a Tobacco Plantation but that was the sole previous reference to the "weed" on Cuban issues.

Through courtesy of the California Collectors Club, copies of the new stamps were received in time to illustrate this article.

• A post office was ordered established on the U. S. S. Swordfish as of July 22.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, published weekly at Columbus, Ohio for October 1, 1939.
State of Ohio } ss.
County of Franklin }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Geo. W. Linn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Business Mgr. of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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GEORGE W. LINN,

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(Seal)

M. A. Lanave

(My commission expires Feb. 14, 1940.)

• The National Graphic Arts Expositions, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York City, has issued to printers a large poster featuring an illustration of the Printing stamp and on the back the story of the industry.

New Cuban Issues

Completing the new regular series commenced with issuance of the three stamps featuring Tobacco propaganda, Cuba plans to issue new stamps of the denominations of 8, 10, 20 and 50 centavos and 1 peso for ordinary postage and a 10c special delivery. To commemorate the centenary of the birth of General Calixto Garcia, a hero of the 1895-98 War for Independence, a 2c and 5c will appear. This was the General Garcia famous in the United States as being the addressee of that famous "Message" of 1898. In honor of the poet Heredia, whose best known work is a poem about Niagara Falls, 5c and 10c stamps will be issued. In memory of the aviators who perished last year at Cali, Colombia, when the Columbus Memorial Flight came crashing to earth, a series of seven airmails is in preparation. Values will be 5, 10, 15, 20, 30 and 50c and 1 peso. The California Collectors Club of San Francisco advises that all the above as well as a single stamp of unannounced face value for a Rocket Flight, were listed in information reaching the club last month.

Syrian Office. Now Turkish

The transfer of Alexandretta (alias Hatay) to Turkey has placed the seven Syrian post offices of Alexandretta, Antioch, Arsou, Beylan, Kirikhan, Rihanie and Soneidie within Turkey and these became part of that country's postal system. Since various current Syrian stamps depict scenes in Antioch and Alexandretta, these stamps become curiosities and probably will be promptly replaced. The offices will in future have names in the Turkish language.

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Specimen Stamps Burned

The end of the issuance of "Specimen" copies of British Colonial stamps, is reported to *Stamp Collecting* from what they state is a reliable source. The Secretary of State for the Colonies has ordered the immediate destruction by burning of all official collections of "Specimen" stamps in the possession of Colonial postmasters who are under the jurisdiction of the Colonial Office. This would therefore apply to most stamp issuing units of the British Empire. The reason for this order is believed to be the "leakage" of such stamps into private hands. In recent years due to an increasing sale for them, there have been increasing quantities of these reaching stamp markets. The stamps were prepared with this overprint or perforation for distribution primarily as sample specimens of all new stamps to all members of the Universal Postal Union. In various and devious manners they have reached philatelists. Australia has included such stamps in the official packets sold by that dominion's postal department at one pound per packet.

International Philatelic Week

This year's International Philatelic Week will be celebrated by the Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago from Nov. 12 to 18. The club has sponsored a poster stamp for the occasion which features the theme centers of both current Expositions. These may be obtained at 1c each or 50c per 100 (postage extra) from Mrs. Alice C. Westphal, 3008 N. Whipple St., Chicago, Ill.

• Greece is reintroducing stamped envelopes, in the belief these will be helpful to the rural population where envelopes are not easily obtained.

Commemorative Stamp Facts

By CAPT. A. C. TOWNSEND

3c CONSTITUTION

The 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States was commemorated by the issue of a very handsome 3c purple (magenta) stamp in September, 1937. Of the usual large size it is one of our most striking recent issues. It bears a reproduction of the painting "Signing of the Constitution," painted by J. B. Stearns about 1850, the property of a New York collector of paintings.

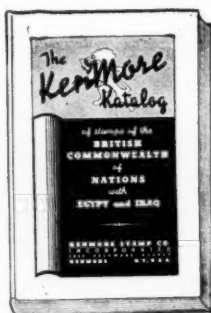
James Madison drew the first draft of the Constitution. Proud as we now are of such a masterpiece, it is difficult to realize that the original states were very slow in ratifying it, and some did so by very narrow margins. Patrick Henry refused to sign it at all!

The 3c Constitution was issued on Sept. 17, 1937, in magenta, rotary press, perf. 11x10½, no wmk., and there were 100,000,000 ordered from plates 21705-06-07-08. Philadelphia, where the Constitution was signed, was the first day city, and 281,478 first day covers were cancelled. The stamp is still being issued.

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• The omission of a crown above the head of George VI on Britain's new five-shilling stamp has brought criticism from newspapers. This being a denomination referred to as a "crown" the lack of a crown in the design was especially noticeable, the critics say.

• Pennsylvania's Lackawanna County post office of CORTEZ planned to change its name on October 1 to RED OAK.



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